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BY BYRON W. SATREL I'm thinking on thy smile, May Thy bright and rusting stylle— In the morning of our youl and love, Ere sorron wine, or guile; When som arms were twined about my

EBRIATE.

my eyes looked into thine. ad the heart that throbbed for me alone Was nestling close to mine.

see full many a smile, Mary, Onwoung-lips beaming bright; and many an eye of light and love Is flashing in my sight, But the smile is not for my poor heart, And the eye is strange to meamove \$15.00, to Phil- And loneliness comes o'er my soul, at chia \$17, 50 and to New When memory turns to thee!

I'm thinking on the night, Mary-The night of grief and shame— When with drunken ravings on my lips EAVING the Wharf at the foot of To thee I homeward came; Laurens st. daily, after the arrival of Oh! the tear was in your carnest eye, the Southern Cars, via Wilmington, N. And your bosom wildly heaved, C., from which point two daily trains are | Yet, a smile of love was on your cheek, despatched at 8 A. M. and 2 P. M.; the Though your heart was sorely grieved!

N. C., with the Scaboard and Roanoke But the smile soon left your lips, Mary, Rail Road to Norfork, hence by steam-And your eye grew dim and sad; ers to Baltimore, and both trains connec- For the tempter lured my steps from thee Jung; Richmon I. W. Magton, Dahi-Thore, Philadelphia and New York.

And the wine cup drove me mad; From your check the roses quickly fled, And your ringing laugh was gone nore, Philadelphia and New York.

And your ringing laugh was gone
The public is repectfully informed Yet your part still-fondly ching to me, that the steamers of these lines are in And still kept trusting on.

well known and experienced comman- Oh! my words were harsh to thee Mary, ders, and the Rabroads are in fine order For the wind cup made me wild; (the Wilmington and Weldon, as well And I chid thee when your eyes were sad, And I cursed you when you smiled; God knows I lovel you even then, con recently re-laid with heavy T mill But the fire washin my brain, And the curse of drink was in my beart, thereby securing both safety and despatch. By these routes passengers avail themselves of the first train may reach To make my low a bane.

> Twas a pleasant home of ours, Mary, In the spring time & our life-When I looked upon your sunny face, And proudly called Au wife-And twas pleasant when our children

> played
> Before our cottage doort But the children sleep with thee, Mary-

Thou'rt resting in the church vard no And no stone is at thy head ;-But the sexton knows a drunkad's win Sleeps on that lowly bed: NEW YORK and SHARLESFOR

And he says the hand of God, Mary, Will fall with crashing weight On the wretch who brought your less life

To its untimely fate!

But he knows not of the looken heart, I bear within my breast; Commander Or the heavy load of vain remorse, That will not let me rest; He knows not of the sleepless nights, The Southerner, W. roster, will I seem to see your angel eves When dreaming of your love, W. roster, will leave each alter-Look coldly from above!

I have raised the wine-cup in my hand And the wildest strains I've sung, For freight or passage, having Till the laugh of drunken mirth, elegant State Room accommoda The echoing air has rung. tions, apply at the office of the But a pale and sorrowful face has looked

From out the cup on me, And a trembling whisper I have heard That I tancied came from thee!

\$25 00. Thou art slumbering in thy peaceful \$8 00 grave, And thy sleep is dreamless now-N. B. A new ship will be placed on the line to connect with the

But the seal of never-dying grief Is on thy mourner's brow: And my heart is chill as thine, Mary, For the joys of life are fied, And I long to lay my acking breast With the cold and silent dead!

# Paddle your own Cance.

ignality, and contains some good ad- mind to return to my ather's house vice. It is from the pen of Mrs. Sarah sture, &c., and are constantly receiving T. Bolton, of Indianapolist

> Voyager upon life's sea, To vourself be true, And where'er your lot may be, Paddle your own came. Never, though the winds may rave, Falter nor look back, But upon the darkest wave, Leave a shining track.

Nobly dare the wildest sterm, Stem the hardest gale, Brave of heart and strong of arm, You will never fail. When the world is cold and dark. Keep an aim in view, And toward the beacon-mark, Paddie your own cance.

Every wave that bears you on To the silent shore, From its sunny source has gone To return no more. Then let not an hour's delay

Cheat you of your duc; But, while it is called to-day, Paddie your own canoe.

If your birth denied you wealth Lofty state and power. Honest fame and hardy health Are a better dower, But if these will not suffice, Golden gain pursue, And to win the glittering prize, Fuedle your own canon.

Would you wrest the wreath of fame From the hand of fate; Would you write a deathless name, With the good and great; Would you bless your fellow-men, Heart and soul imbue With the holy task, and then

Paddle your own cance. Would you crush the tyrant wrong, In the world's free fight, With a spirit brave and strong,

Battle for the right; And to break the chains that bind The many to the few— To enfranchise slavish mind— "Paddle your own canoe."

Nothing great is lightly won. Nothing won is lost; Every good deed, nobly done, Will repay the cost Leave to Heaven, in humble trush, All you will to do; But, if you succeed, you must

Paddle your own canoe.

#### The Roung Suldier's story.

"Generally speaking," began the youth, stories have what is called a moral to them; and if you don't know what that means I shall not stop to tell you-" "Yes, yes, we know," ran in low mur-

"Well, mine has no moral, because it omes too late," and his voice thrilled as he spoke: "and if it had, its use would be very doubtful." "It matters very little who or what I

am," he continued. "I have lain in silk and purple, and grew up as one born to command. Levent to college, and very cand grew up as one born to command. Levent to college, and very cand entry heart desolate, wreck- and getting no other reply than "Pa, I least with candor. No Secretary, or and getting no other reply than "Pa, I man, shall charge me with fraud. I am told the truth—I cannot tell a professed Revolutionist now an advengance of the box. scarum devil of a fellow-beating, driving, hunting, 'growning and towning' it -cultivating wine, cards, and so on, as you may have heard that young fellows with plenty of money do. Well, if you think so, you are mistaken. I loved books, study, and peace, was a good scholar, and quiet as an infant. I still had a fiery devil in me."

"I fell in love, ha! ha! with a little doll of a girl about my age, that was seventeen, and for whom I. would have taken my heart out of my bosom. She was so frail and fairy-like a creature, that I could have put her in my breast to shelter her as one would a little bird; and she loved me with such strength of faith that had These Don Judy him off, there was such lavish trust in her that she

"She is still now as a frozen rill-sleeping like the streams of winter-she will never awaken again!" and his hand fell on his breast; though his eyes were

throne, and I would have given her one. As it was, I could make her I thought -fool that I was!-honored, great. wealthy. She is poor enough now, and so a.a I."

r bled me of my wife and child. This all the fabric of the earth."

hand wandered over my head, as kneel- heaven.

ing I laid it on her breast, beside my child. "Little Alice!" I said, "little

"No. George," she said. Oh, her thin lips how they trembled! No, George, dear, we shall not live here long—not very long—"
"When I heard what she said, I had

Was it thus my parents had shown their love? Was it to see her die that I had moved the heaven and earth to discover her! If tears were rain, and not the bitter and acrid shower which scalded my about nine years of age, was taken from the Orphan Asylum, in Milwinkie and to life around her dying pillow, and that adopted by a respectable farmer of Mary golden hair so saddled-"

You love us, do you not! God bless: you! God protect you! Do not sepforgiven 🏻

The rough soldiers turned away, and Little Alice, I said are you going and insisted that the boy should be whe without me? Well, I won't wait very

"I am only going before you," she said and I felt that she was speaking the ing a bundle of rods, stripping the child truth. Tam going before you, clasp me ing a bundle of rous, surpring truth. Tam going before you, clasp me naked, and suspending him by a cord to closer; let me feel your lips; lift up maked, and suspending him by a cord to head; put my baby's mouth to mine the rafters of the house, and whipping head; put my baby's mouth to and him at intervals for over two nours, and so she ded, my fads. And for an the blood ran through the floor, making

mourning, and the world is to them as to sentenced for ten years. meda sepulcion theza

# M.N.

Our dream of love was brief. She there is nothing that God has done so loped with me, and, as the Lord liveth, grandly as Man. It was His last and meant her no harm-for I made her His best work. The heaven and the my wife." he added, with a solemnity earth, the waters and the mountains, the this wife was dead. Can be added, with a solemnity earth, the waters and the mountains, the this impression, no doubt, he died. Can \$10,000,000.... The amount of thiever are still due. The Bosses Mail of Friends and the solemnity and armies of clouds, are inoften moved by any strength of express signicant matters in comparison with the meanest Hottentot that ever stupid "Your wife!" cjaculated one or two of iy gazed upon them; All the force of hem. "Thunder and lightning, here, God's heaven y army, the bright proces-Dick, give us your hand, my boy !" and sion of glittering stars, who eiing in space, a cordial grasp was given. "We thought and moving since along their appoint you trilled with the child." ed ways, upon paths which none can "I believed my father and mother lov-see, but from which, through ages, they ed me too well to thwart me, and that I never wander nor stumble therein; the had only to bring her home to give her pomp of this steller host, bannere d with and had her own sweet little head like a pulseless passionless they swing through blossoming bower beside it. [—I pray—the circuits struck by the hand of God. ed for her, for both, and loved them for the same reason that the shuttle The following has the sparkle of or- more and more. Then I made up my darts, or the ball from the unconscious One day I went to my little home, battledores. Rut, within the meanest Oh then the sleeping devil within me oping it. The intellect, the soul, the woke up. I learned from the people of affections—they are something of God. the house, that a steru man, and a proud! All the universe is but their cradle; and pale woman, richly dressed, drove up in these elements in their lowest state, in a splendid chariot, and earried her off-their rudest life, are yet in value beyond

"I demanded my wife! They called death of his associate, Mr. Sherve:

her a designing, cunning girl-and said -We, the surviving editor of the Jour- And what am I speaking off Am I something worse of her than I could nal, feel that the prime of life is scarce. not in America? It was not for this last hear, and I silenced them, and made by yet gone, yet as we look back upon that the farmers and traders of those them turn pale and tremble. I demand our long career in this city, we seem to colonies fought and conquered. The journal. . . . A fireman's riot took twen them and told S. to put up his ed my child. They knew nothing of behold near and far, only the graves of courtesies of his country are due to the either. Leursed them both, and quitted the prized and the lost: All the nu- people of Europe, not to the people's ult. resulting in numerous masked faces around to desire the same thing of Shok-"I need not tell how long after, or by commenced publishing our paper, are they deserve your sympathy? Do you place on the 26th ult., in consequence aside and Sherrill drew his bowie knife what means, I traced. Alice through deed, our first partner dur second part, they deserve your sympathy? Do you place on the 26th ult., in consequence aside and Sherrill drew his bowie knife know, and what manner of men are they of the presence in that city of M. Bed- and rushed at Shockley, who stood with stages of wretchedness and penury, till her and our third partner is dead, our —the refugees of 48 whom that Sec. ni, the Pope's Nuncio. About 60 of the a large knife awaiting his attack. Sher-I found both mother and child, dying first assistant and our last assistant are retary calls adventurers and sedicious rioters were arrested and hold to best till struck him in the reinblocked as on a mean pailet in a parish work-house, also dead. When these memories come propagandists! They are the very salt Rev. Robt. Fletcher, of London, who is the jugular and felt. Shoukley then I could have called curses from heaven, over us, we fell like one alone at mid- of the earth—the proud thoughtful stu- 107, years old, is supposed to be the seized him by the law ar went to carv-I could have called curses from heaven, over us, we fell like one alone at mid-of the earth-me proud mongania sur 107, years old, is supposed to be the served man of mental and fires from hell to average this unmittinght, in the midst of a churchyard, dents, the inspired poets, the Knightly oldest preacher in the world. . . A gening. The crowd riskel up and tore gated wrong for what had this pale, with the winds sighing mournfully asoldiers of Freedom and Right: \* \* tleman in Philadelphia on Christmas them assunder. Sharple and one in the tender dove done to win such an arro- round him through the broken tombs. Will you warn them against fradulent day gave fifty nine turkies to as many curs the day had any our core the day. saw her wasted babe on the half-starved. Our prayer to God is that such memori-

#### A Young Martyr.

In the Madison (Ind.) Daily Argus, the martyrdom of and American boy—a youth of whom our nation may be proud-who died because he would not tell a lie:

that imputed to Knud Iverson, occurred a terrible fore-soding of the future.— that imputed to Knud Iverson, occurred was it for this I had sought her?— in Marquette County, in this State a little over a year ago, the facts of which were established by judicial investigation and were related to us by Judge Lara-bee, who presided at the trial.

A beautiful, fair-haired, blue-eyed boy adopted by a respectable farmer of Mar-"Take my head in your arms, my duette, a professor of rengion and a mind dear George," she said faintly. "Take ber of the Baptist persuasion. A girl, dear George," she said faintly. "Take a little older than the boy, was also adopted into the same family. Soon after these children were installed in their new arate us. Do not forget us. I have duet on the part of his new mother, home, the boy discovered criminal conborne much—but I loved you so dearly; duct on the part of his her little girl, and it thereby came to the ears of the woman, she indignantly denied the stoone or two wiped their eyes futively. ry to the sausaction of her masoning, and insisted that the boy should be whipry to the satisfaction of her husband,

The man--poor, weak bigot-impelled to a sense of religious duty, proceeded to the task assigned him, by procur-

a bride, the fairest in the land, and I hundred, that the chart that the truth, laughed at them. They could not give me little Alice, and I had nothing else to ask. I had a grand funeral from the workhouse for my wife and child, and I jut my name on her collin-lid, and after that day I forgot that I had a name or the man and woman who murdered the latter that I had a name or the minds of their infant offspring. that day I forgot that I had a name or this angel-child are now in the Penitenparents, and I know that I have aveng-ed Alace, for their house is a house of tiary at Waupun, to which they were

Streide in Prison.—On Wedneson his breast; though his eyes were burning with the pain of his strong agroup. They were not moistened with a and then I have only the bullet that his tains.

"She was a levely little trusting flower. They have dried at the very founting."

"She was a levely little trusting flower. They have dried at the very worthy, honest the daughter of a very worthy, honest the daugh I only clasp in my arms my dear baby, jail awaiting his trial upon an indictment write of, to be impleaded before the watched the progress of the country in the der." In a recent discourse, by Henry W. write of, to be impleaded before think it will reach tails country to the hardest grapple upon earth, and the lowly." Poor man in a fit of ally used for manufacturing purposes in is that which obtains between pride and intoxication, he had savagely beaten his Sheffield, England, £30,000 ... Spirit poverty. wife and some of his heartless acquaint-Rappings are having a run in Paris, and ances had called upon him in prison, and ances had called upon him in prison, and several prominent persons have gone. The Snow Storm at the East.—and to mock his misery, had falsely told crazy on the subject... The School The Doston papers of Friday last reachthey sleep quietly when they think of it. ing accomplished by fifteen London day says:

Greensboro Patriot.

THE HIDDEN LIFE. Among the workings of the hidden their power! How often we feel and that State. ... The population of Geor- a number of wharves. that another is looking on us, before we amount a constant propulation of Georgia number of cellars in different parts has gifted us with a single fact in rela tentary 1.343 convicts have been re- South Boston. tion to their characters.

AT The following is the pecration Journal, thus touchingly alludes to the ed at New York by John Michell, the Irish exile:

cious injury? But when I saw her pale, and the voices of the ghosts of depart- machinations tending to disturb your poor families. thin cheeks, and heard her mouning and ed joys sounding delefully in his ears, genteel friends the Sovreigns of Europe Once more pardon me the question.— Sam Slick says: I believe every looking my we ever seek. Shock leve breast of the woman I adored, as devo- es may have chartening and purifying The Mantfower Pilgrims were adven- critter in the world thinks that he is the received y-sides the stab in the neck tees a lore heaven, I stilled my soul, I and elvating influence upon us, and fit turers -Benjumin Franklin was a sedi-most entertainin one in it, and there's no one in the thigh. As singular is it may sized no tears. I heard her utter a cry us to discharge, better than we have tion propagandist and if Washington gittin' on any how without him. Con-appear the wounds of neither are can of joy and pain, and then her thin pale ever you done, our duties to carth and to had been taken, he would have been ceit grows natural as the hair on one's sidery mortal. eent to Botany Bay. America, I know head but is longer comin out.

will not be false to her own traditions. and the immortal men who made her will be an alley of the tyrants or the people—who can doubt which?
No thinking man now imagines that

A case of moral heroism, exceeding the present order of things in Europe can be sustained by multiplying bayo. The nets and heaping on taxes forever. Creator of the world did not assuredly kindle the noblest spirits and crown with inte ect the most God-l'ke brows on earth-only that those spirits should consume themselves forever in vain. about nine years of age, was taken from that those lofty intelects should be dragged down into idiocy or wrung in to insanity forever, in an eternal and hopless conflict with cureless wrong, and slavery, and false hood. No; I believe in of a cotemporary says: a moral and intellectual electricity. I beand passion expended for this cause has ment is needed in the editor." been lost, but that it is heating kindling even now the atmosphere of the world I believe that not a solitary captive has claiming: sighed forth his soul alone in the dungeons of Naples-not a gallant soldier has fallen with his feet to the foe, on the fields of Hungary, or Lombardy, or Baden, not an imprisoned student has grown prematurely bald, or prematurely ray, or has gone mad in the cells of Spielberg, but his spirit lives, and moves about us helping to swell and kindle the leavening, heaving, seething mass of that fluid which breeds God's earth-

quake and his lightnings. hour after, I held her baby in my bos-on, till I felt it cold. It was dead too! a pool upon the floor below; stopping and I have repaid your kindness at same time; how many sugar plums only to rest and interrogate the boy least with candor. No Secretary, or ed their household and wrecked their peace forever. As they had two passions to feed and foster—love for me, their only child, and a pride which God forgive them! they had also given to me, and the latter the greater, they sacrificed me to that pride. They knelt to me and I scorn'd them. They effered me a bride, the fairest in the land, and I laughed at them. They could not give it and suffered death by slow torture rath-laughed at them. They could not give it and suffered death by slow torture rath-laughed at them. They could not give it and suffered death by slow torture rath-laughed at them. They could not give it and suffered death by slow torture rath-laughed at them. They could not give it is in an and suffered death by slow torture rath-laughed at them. They could not give it is in a lie;" the a professed Revolutionist now an adventage in a professed Revolutionist now an adventage in a professed Revolutionist now an adventage in the interval of the fraud. I am a professed Revolutionist now an adventage in the professed Revolutionist now an adventage in turer, a seditious propagandist. I mean to make use of the freedom guaranteed to meas a citizen or incorate citizen of America, to help and stimulate the movement of European Democracy, especially of Irish Independence. I mean to claim for the revolutionary refugees pacity to censuse; a professed Revolutionist now an adventage in the professed Revolutionist now and approach in turer, a seditious propagandist. I mean turer, a seditious propagandist. I mean turer, a seditious propagan comity of America, but also her sympathy and active friendship; may I) claim for them that America shall be to them a lever that shall move the world.

# BREVITIES.

Joseph Johnson is Governor of Virginia Andry Johnson of Tennessee, and "And this is the reason, my boys, that day evening the 7th, the inhabitants of The Editor of the Claiborne Sourthern and Herschel V. Johnson of Georgia. ... was such favish trust in the form a debau- 1 don't care for anything that comes or Yadkinsville, and the citizens of the has lost three subscribers by publishing goes or that happens or does not happen. I want to be dead. I want to sleep, for my eyes barn so at night, I and melancholy occurrence. Mascal "Donk's Sermon on Timber Gua." And melancholy of the lower paper world, entitled and melancholy occurrence. lating in the newspaper world, entitled "Donk's Sermon on Timber Gue." An don't el se them; I-see little Alice, and Jester, formely of Guildford, was in our editor should feel relieved at getting rid

of his cell, had already taken his pass-age with that grim Ferryman that Poets watched the progress of the cholered watched the progress of the cholege tase for he was huggin' em like thun-

pickpockets whose coreers have been. The great snow storm of vesterday

ceived within its walls, of whom 921 earned the distinction by their igno-

Cincinnati have started a first class daily their weapons. J. H. Kirk stepped be-

"Mr. Jones, don't you think marriage is a means of grace?" 5"Certainly, Alice, you and your sweet babe shall live Dec. 1, we find the following account of the time is coming when America will grace which break up pride and leads my d'ar madam anything is a means of have to decide once for all, whether she to repentance." (Exit Mr. Jones, under the influence of a monthandle.)

Judge Jeffries, when on the bench told an old fellow, with long beard that he had a concience as long as his beard. "Does your lordship," replied the old man, measure conciences by beards? If so your lordship has none at all.

Be If you want to start a young woman right out of her moral economy and things, and yourself outside the door just tell her she has got big feet.-The feminine institution can stand most anything but that.

SHARP-A western paper speaking

"The Gazett comes out with a new lieve that nothing, of all the thought head this week. A similar improve-

In Cork a short time ago. the crier endeavored to disperse the crowd by ex-

All ye blackguards that isn't lawyers quit the coort." Once upon a time, a man met an old

woman in an English town, driving several asses. Adieu mother of asses,' said he

'Adien, my son was the old woman's The fellow went on his way feeling

for his ears. If all the babies in the world were

would it take to quiet them. AS A lively girl had a bashful lover a professed Revolutionist now an adven-whose name was Locke. She got out turer, a sedicious propagandist. I mean of patience with him at last, and in her anger declared that Shakspear had not to me as a citizen or incorate citizen said half as many things as he ought to

> ASThe vulgar mind fancies that adgement is implied chiefly in the capacity to censuse; and yet there is no adgement so exquisite as that which knows properly how to approve.

Poor Hans, he pit himself mit a the very standing-ground prayed for by snattlerake, and vas sick in his ped for Archimedes, whereupon they may plant six long weeks in de long mont August, and all time he zay vater, vater, and he did cat noting til he gomplained of peing petter, so as he could sthand upon his elbow and eat a little tea.

John parse girls are lovely. "Girls is a common noun, third person, plurable number, and objective

"No. Nominative case?"

"Nonlinative to what verb?" "I don't know sir."

"John Dickson followed our gals, what we've got to hum last Sunday af-

Oh, young man! Well I suppose "No sir-ee! When I seed 'em T

skama think they were in the posessive

him that his wife was dead. Under Lands in Wisconsin are said to be worth ed us vesterday, and those of Saturday

£20,00. . . . Counterfu Post office envel- has not had a parellel since the 28th of opes are circulating at the North. . . . December, 1845-eight years ago.-An average of twenty-two vessels a day. Our streets are filled with snow in many life within us, which we may experience have arrived at Boston during the last places from four to six feet deep. The for attraction or repulsion, by one hus from the Senate by a vote of 71 to 13. The snow on the Brighton road near man being over another? In the sim- The chief feature of the lill is the lib Longwood in many places, is seven feet another father and mother, who, would light, is transq adant. But every globe plest, as in the most important affairs of eral grant of lands it makes to aid in indepth. The tide arose unusually high two her like her own. When my baby is but a huge deadness. They neither life how startling, how it resistable is building the section of the road through in the harbor yesterday, and overflowed

amounts to 936,000 . . . . Rev. M. Mr. of the city were overflowed by the rising have ascertained the fact with our own Milburn pronounced an eloquent funer- of the tide, and as far as Merchants' darts, or the ball from the unconscious cycs! How of an we prophesy truly to all discourse on the 28th ult. in the Row the water rose in some cellars two barthedores. Run within the meanest ourselves the approach of a friend or Hall of Congress, on the death of Hon, inches above the floor, but no great we become convinced, at a first introduc-tion, that we shall secretly love this merson and loath that b-fore experience the organization of the Georgia Penimerged the old Colony Railroad bridge

TERRIBLE RENCOUNTER .- A terrific rance of the laws concerning property ren ounter took place opposite our office —the difference between meum and on Monday The names of the comteum -and the remainder by various batants are Shockley and Sherill.other species of free and easy deport. The two men got into dispute about ment yulgarity called crime. . . . some trivial matter, words grew high
The privaces Union Association of between them; and they started to draw some trivial matter, words grew high place in Baltimore, Monday night, 19th knife, which he did; Mr. K. then turned back of the lad, and one over the right

shoulder blate. He was the bloodiest

Slough, Eletona Co. Dec. 7, 1862.—17.

December 7, 1852:

E H. SLOUGH.

Commission Affichants, Alebame.

From the American Cotton Planter. Dr. Cloud—Dear Sir.—In read ing over the old numbers of several agricultural papers of the cotton growing States, I find they adservation, it is my opinion that it fruits better after its own self than far beyond any other plant we have in the south, preferring the subsoil for the easy reception of roots of the next years plant; consequently when change your cot-ton land the cotton weed loses that ial how well corn, oats, &c., grow after cotton; and the "old fogies" have ascribed it to the land being clear of grass; but, sir it is owing cotton roots, together with the in-

and you will make a good crop before the worm comes. I believe in rotating the grain readers will no doubt be gratified to learn and other crops, always letting the that we have the promise of frequent corn crop come after peas sown contributions from the same pen. broadcast. But stop In cotton gathering time is a great loss to stop picking cotton to gather . peas pondent—but pshaw, we have not poetto sow broadcast the next year, especially when it takes so many bushels. Tis true, and all the sourthern systems of rotation, no like the Ohio Editor, who labored unwriter seems to have given his ex- successfully a whole week, on a single perience upon this matter. I verse: would suggest that an early patch be sown of some early variet, tobe ga thered when the main crop is laid by to sow next year in the ro

must admit that where the boll

worm takes to a field too liberally,

for stock. off. This pea I have tried.

Cotton Planter." It is the only to be decidedly against him. agricultural paper in our State and well worthy the patronage of her citizens; indeed it would be a disgrace to the State did they let it ed by some friend with a small pamlook upon him as recreant to his ing a list of all the Rail Roads in ope-table. We have great confiseration in the United States. From this dence in its editor, and therefore we ascertain that the whole number of night the day, that he cannot be false of the states of the states of the states of the cannot be false. would like to hear often from his roads in actual operation is 351. Penn-to the South

entine agricultural pullosophyr-is of the Southern States appear lamenta- Charleston Courier the following tele- annexation to Alabama.' better aft er cot ton than after any bly deficient, as compared with the graphic items of the latest foreign intelother crop is not an argument a- North and West. Georgia has 15; Al. ligence by the Steamship Canada. We gainst rotation, as a distinct agriabama, 6; Louisiana, 6; Kentucky, 4; presume that the measures fully agreed cultural fact. The experience and ob Tennessee, 3; Mississippi, 3; Missouri, to by England and France to coerce Russervatian of our correspondent, off radditional testimony in favor of hefact asserted by us in the Februthe cotton plant is the best vegita- K. Read and Wm. Bishop, in which greed to the propriety of taking efficient that Mr. Buchanan has been engage We never grow cotton after any other crop, our experience and observation having taught us long since that the cotton is not bene-size County, in the last week in Desize that the cotton is not bene-size County, in the last week in Desize that the cotton is not bene-size that the cotton is not bea Old Fogies say the cotton having by the falling of a tree. been worked later, there is less, or no grass left on the land, -- but! CHAMBERS TRIBUNE. -- By a recent from the agricultural fact that cots arrangement, Johnson J. Hooper, Esq. ton being the best vegitable fertil- author of "Simon Sugge," and late Soizer, leavesthe land in a little more author of "Simon Suggs." and late So- and oblige your friend: productive condition. Of course licitor of the 9th Judicial Circuit, has Jacksonville, every 3d & 5th Sunday, thes planters that so direct their again assumed the editorial management rows by line, from the top of the of the Tribune. hill to the branch, or creek so that every fall of rain, shall run all the leaves and all the blooms, and all as stated by the papers, ever experience Cold Water first Sunday the burs and small limbs of the ed on the Atlantic coast occurred re- Alexandria every 4th Sunday cotton, with all the inorganic salts cently. The distruction of shipping, Cane Creek afternoon of every 4th Sund thus brought up to the surface, by the large dipping roots of the cot.

The distruction of shipping, Cane Creek afternoon of every the large dipping roots of the cot.

Property, goods, &c. was unparallelled.

Broyle's every 2d Sunday ton, from the subsoil below, out of and a great number of lives were also Alexandria Camp Ground the afternoon the cotton field into the creeks and lost. In Halifax harbor, 214 lives were rivulets, to the utter demolition of lost by the destruction of a single vessel, all the 'little fishes,"-but these the Staffordshire, bound from Liverpool froggy-fied mud cats, that luxu- to Boston. rate and fatten upon the fertility of cotton fields thus butchered and flayed-now I say, can these gentlemen realise the fact indeed that cotton on land where water does not run, is the very best fertilizer ceedings thus far that would interest our and the true reason therefore, why readers: we promise them however, all other crops grow better after that by extracts from the publised journcotton? This interesting subject will als, and other sources of information, to how will he like being called old? great regret that at about 3 o'clock claim much of your attention keep them well posted on all important hereafter. The field pea cailed by proceedings, to the close of the session. Mr. Ruffin, the "Clover of the South," is only valuable as a fertilizer in the same way, faintly and inferior th'o as cotton is. But the

Never be afraid of cathing cold from a shower of curls.

defered to the opinion and expe-

rience of Mr Ruffin, that Cotton,

after grade ditches, upon hori-

zontal rows, is the true clover of

the cotton region, and will im-

prove our land augment its pro

ductive capacity, more speedily

and more effectuary than any

regitation known to arriculture.

THE REPUBLICAN.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17, 1854.

We have not indulged in dunvise rotating cotton, without give the bare not indulged in dun-ing any reason. I honeve that using as is usually the case at the close cotton differs in its habits from all of one volume and the commencement other cultivated products, and from of another, and neither do we intend to a small experience and larger ob do so now. We think too much of our patrons to treat them in that way, even should never be rotated when the if they had been much more remiss than Peobody, and published by Lomax & making of the cotton is the object, they have. We have received from Ellis, Columbus, Georgia. It now conthem more evidences of kindness and not rotating cotton upon the ordi- which we feel sincerely grateful, and are cover, upon which is inserted advertisenary lands, is that its roots go deep constantly endeavoring to discharge that ments. It is publised at one dollar per and have a fine subsoiling effect debt of gratitude, by furnishing them benefit. Why, sir, it is proverb- pared to make more liberal settlements not compelled to discriminate and conword to the wise is sufficient."

LIBERAL PROPOSITION .-- We now proto the subsoiling operation of the pose to any friend who will forward us the names of five responsible subscribers, subsoil and dropped with the cotton leaves upon the surface. There payable within the year, and an extra fore manure your land every year copy to himself, free of charge. and keep it in cotton. Yet I

#### POETRY.

We welcome to our columns the poand no remedy will prevent them etical effusion entitled "Childhood," by then we should change our cotton our new correspondet "Willie Lind."land; but manure high, plant early This production we think, evinces the true poetic fire and genius; and our

We would endeavor to say something appropriate of the merits of our corresry enough in our composition to talk about it, and are compelled to exclaim

No more than a sheep can be a go-at."

We regret to learn by a private letter tation, and by pulling up the vines from Col. W. B. Martin, president of they would answer as a green food the Senate, to Gen. R. G. Earle of this The shinny pea is early variety place, that the Hon. D. G. Ligon, for-The shinny pea is early variety place, that the Hon. D. G. Ligon, for moral integrity. He is practically a that produces a fine vine, and by merly Chancellor, and at present one of democrat. No heralds announce his apsowing early it makes seed in time the Judges of the Supreme Court, was proach, and no stiff courtly formality, to be sown after the oat crop comes dangerously attacked with pneumonia, on Tuesday last. The letter states that at church, attending upon the teachings A word about the " American the chances for his recovery were thought of that Divine Master, whose Providence

RAIL ROADS .- We have been favorpen upon theoretical as well as sylvania has the largest number in any Rotation.—Ah that is true, sci. one State, 50—Massaahusetts, next, 44 Declaration of War by England and

An affray took place near Centre, lent to a declaration of war: ary number of this journal-that Cherokee Co. on the 24th ult. between ble fertilizer known to agriculture eleven wounds with a large knife were measures to coerce Russia, and that in ed in the preliminary negotiation fitted by such practice; but we do cember Joseph Howell was thrown from pol, and not allow them to leave again invariably grow other crops after his horse and killed, near Blue Pond, until peace shall have been concluded." cotton, not as because as the and a man named Isaac Smith was killed

GREAT STORM.—The severest storm,

turned, recently perpetrated the follow Cotton Planter says, with all due ing scandal:

If all our love to one wife's due, And half our time be given;

Then twice the time will give us two Would not this earth be heaven? To which another of our devils not so poetic, facetiously replied:

Nay John, thour't mad, for this I'll swear. One scold is half a devil; And if two seolds the ur't doomed to bear

They'll drive thee to the-Ahem. Go it on the next column.

which takes place at Oxford, on Wedresday the 25th inst.

tains 32 pages, beautifully printed on than they would perhaps suppose. "A fine our recommendations to one, nor are others confined in their patronage.

> Congress.-Since our last issue we have received a letter from our Representative, Hon. J. F. Dowdell, from which we learn that although there is a large democratic majority in Congress, much confusion and embarrassment to the business of legislation is experienced, chiefly out of the New York divisions. to that city. The House is represented as eminently esuservative, and prepared to give the administration of President Pierce a warm and cordial support. The agitainevitable, on such questions as the or-Public Lands; but that we have a safeguard in Gen. Pierce, during his admin-

Mr. Dowdell is an enthusiastic admir ar of the President, and as we know that a very large majority of his constituents entertain the same sentiments, we take the liberty of making a few brief quotations from his letter, on this subject:

"Our Pressdent is not only a man of sound political principles, which know no locality, but the good of the whole country, but likewise a man of unyielding characterizes his intercourse with his fellow-citizens. Every Sabbath finds him he so sincerely invokes in public ad-

"Since I have been in Washington; a better moral example for humility, kindness, and sobriety, has not been furnishsink. When I meet a planter in phlet copy of the "Advance sheets of alabamathat does not take it, I the American Railway Guide," contain and the grace with which he has borne use the great outlet of her staple

sia, and stop all her ships cruising in the

"Fort St. Nicolai had been taken by surprise, and only 80 Turks had escaped out of 1500.

Please insert the following and oblige your friend: Scott's the afternoon of every 3d Sunday Renfro's Friday preceding " 3d Sunday Mt. Olivet Saturday " Pine Grove, Friday " " 1st Taylors Saturday " " " Taylors Saturday

W. E. M. LINFIELD.

Jence Hooper. white hair, and a curious expres- his own throat.

sion of countenance." Let us know about that Jousing." this morning the steamboats Pearl Macon Republican.

"curious expression of counten- tending the collision.

The Special attention of purchas- little at times, themselves. If we brought down the crow and passs of Land and Lots is called to the ad- knew Dolly's address, we would engers who were saved to this port. vertisement of sale by Mr. E. P. Gains, take pleasure in mailing a lock of that white hair-blanched in longcontinued, unappreciated efforts to instill virtuous sentiments into the THE SOIL OF THE SOUTH .- This tru- minds and dispositions of the most

ly valuable agricultural journal for Jan- devilish, rowdying, gambling, fight. uary comes to us greatly enlarged, and ing, Lord forgotten set that ever otherwise considerably improved. It is sucked whiskey out of quart jugs, edited by J. M. Chambers and C. A.

Pachodic actionable of the Long of the biaze of pine knots.

Chambers Tribune. WHAT RAIL ROADS DO .-- On anything else. Another reason for forbearance than we have deserved, for new type, besides a handsome colored Thursday last, the estate of James Harmer, deceased, in Cheltenham township, Montgomery county, was sold by Ephraim Fenton, trustee. annum, or six copies for \$5. "The Soil These farms are situated on the with as useful and interesting a pa- of the South," Columbus, "The Ameri- North Pensylvania Rail Road, ten per as possible. But we think it is can Cotton Planter," Montgomery, and miles north of the city. The homeproper to inform all who are interested, the "Southern Cultivator," Augusta, are stead of 43 acres 80 perches. that those who settle their accounts in all eminently worthy of patronage, and brought \$231 per acre. The prop-January and February, will find us pre- we are glad on this account, that we are crty adjoining, of 46 acres and 125 perches brought \$237 50 per acre. It is believed that four years ago these properties, with the same improvments would not have brought half that sum.

Doylestown Intelligencer.

THIRTY TONS OF SILVER .- The Lou isville Courier says the great express company, Adams &Co., have made a contract with a New Orleans packet for the transportation of thirty tons of specie-one millin consequence of dissensions growing ion of dollars-from New Orleans

FATAL DUEL.—We learn from a gentleman from West Alabama the particulars of the duel which was fought near Pickensville, in tion of the slavery question he says is Pickens county, a few days since, between Drs. Fant and Earbee, or ganization of new Territories, the Pacific Noxbee county, Miss. The weap-Rail Road Bill, and the distribution of ons used were colt's rovolvers .-Dr. Earbee fired at the word "two," and missed. Dr. Fant fired at the word "five," and shot his antagonist through the beart, killing him outright.

The difficulty originated in political misunderstanding. Adv. & Gaz.

ANNEXATION OF WEST FLORIDA ro Alabama. -- This project meets with much favor in and about Pensacola. Speaking of the measure, and of the resolution of Mr. Yelverton our State Legislature, the Pensacola Democrat very justly remarks:--.Adv. & Gaz.

"Nothing could occur that would so accelerate West Florida to prosperity as the success of this measof the citizens of Alabama would schemes of internal improvments. as would connect us at once with

"In future number we will endeavor to show the advantages that would result to the citzens of

The London correspondent

of the New York Herald says: "I mentioned in my last that the United states had offered to advance a considerable sum to the Black Sea, may be regarded as equiva- Porte, on condition of receiving an "England and France have fully a- learn, on pretty good authority, the United States government to have a depot there in the Mediterranean.'

THE ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE Louis Napoleon .-- A citizen of

was fired at three times, one ball plank roads now built. passing within a few inches of his and the affair is hushed up."

the Alabama Journal, and who day Dec. 26.-Last night, Mr. subject of railroads.

and Natchez came into collision

believe the strong minded swear a off, fortunately, and the Magnolia will of the engineer."

-[Picayune.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO \* IF TRUE.

Baltimore, Jan. 4 The N. Y. Herald has informration that Gen. Gadsden had negotiatied a treaty with Mexico which depredations of the Indians.

Washington, Jan. 3. In the House of Representatives on Tuesday, a joint resolution was RUSSIA THE EASTERN QUESpassed to present to Gen. Wool a sword, with the thanks of Congress. Jan. 6. - The House and Senate adjourned till Tuesday, in honor of positive rature, and of incontesta-

the battle of New Orleans. York, Norfolk and Charleston each The Russian disposable force. had on board 700 U.S. troops.

Loss of the Steamer San Francisco

Regiment. The Secretary of War has telein Macon, Ga.

on the same service.

she could render her no assistance. and the San Francisco scon drifted out of sight.

The Savannah Courier of a late decks swept, and that all on board, The wealth and enterprise amounting to 800 souls, had been lost--and that the Secretray of War instantly consentrated upon such had ordered a steamer to be dispatched immediately in search of the wreck. We sincerely trust however, that this information may prove incorrect .- Ala. Journal.

From the Union.

Improvements in Rail Roads,

Washington, Dec. 28, 1853. road.

strong-minded woman who saw us some eight or ten lives were lost .- lower extremity, rises the remain- foresee precisely, but peace will be just after the mushy voice of the The Pearl was coming down from der of the entire distance, 200 feet nowhere. Speaker had announced a certain Attakapas, the Natchez going up to the mile, the incline being no-

on this lan, costing from \$3000 to postence of the Mobile Advances on the mile, what competition speaks that of the recent improvement could be nade against them by in San Francisco. roads costing him twenty to thirty thousand dollars of mile; for many of our roads have dat, thirty to fifty thousand dollars per mile. This plan is not only serviceable on heavy grades, but is equally applic had been forwarded to Washing- cable to level lines. as the engin ton, by which, for \$50,000,000, works up to its steam power in Mexico cedes Lower California, pendent of its inesion, while Sono a, and a sufficient territory the present plan the engine can so. for a practicable rail road route only work up to its adhesion, and running from Albuquerque throu'h this fluctuates with every change 1849. the Mesilla Valley, as well as a of the weather, while the other plan large tract of country, on condition works independent of frost, snow, I am as that the United States check the orice, and would, therefore, be of months

> tions of our country. From the New York Tribune. TION.

ble truthfolness, Grong'st by the The Secretary of the Treasury has Pacific, which throws some light Leg ordered the Collectors at New on the complicated Eastern ina. Rep to dispatch a revenue cutter in the Danube at the begining of hossearch of the steamer San Francis- tilities amounted to no more than co, which vessel was spoken by 35,000 men. Only a single army the Illinois on the 24th in a worth corps, that of Gen. Dannenberg, less condition; heavy weather pre- originally crossed the Pruth. Gen. vented the Illinois from rendering Laders with another corps reany assistance. The San Francisco mained in Bessarabia, and near Odessa, in order to be able to send reinforcements both to Asia and the principalities. The corps un--Loss of 800 men of the Third der Osten Sacken was centoned graphed to New York that a steam. men, and seldom more. Deduct-Francisco, which sailed recently tified places in the Principalities,

from New York on her flast trip, Gorschakoff could scarcely dispose with the 3d Regiment of U. S. Ar. of as many as 35,000 to oppose the tillery, numbering between 700 attacks of Omer Pacha. Nobody and 800 men, under the command in St. Petersburg imagined that of Brevet Major George Taylor, open hostilities would so soon bewhose parents and relatives reside gin. The declaration of war by the Sultan, as well as the almost All Revenue Cutters are ordered immediate crossing of the Danube took the Russians both in Buchar-The Illinois, it will be recollected est and St Petersburg wholly uned, passed her on the 24th ult., dis awares. The Czar and his connabled, but as a gale was raging, sellors believed to the last that bul lying Turkey and her supporters would suffice to bend them to his demands. Now Nicholas is taught better, and is exceedingly dissatisdate, contains a dispatch, stating fied with Menchicoff. The Emperor never seriously wished for war seen in latitude 35 degs., with her and does not vish it, though he of the crowd, her eye fell finally will never submit to be dictated upon Cullen, and with a shriek of to by England and France. It is, recognition, pain, and half joy, it therefore, ampossible to foresee appeared, she ran to him and fell what will be the influence in St. weeping on his breast. It was his Petersburg on the recent military

and diplomatic events. The exthrough the whole country—this ly with his old mother as she fondlexchannent on the increase and of the most dangerous character, be- nature could contain itself no long-It has long since been a subject cause it is religious. The wealth- er-he fell back upon his seat and of the highest interest among those lest character merchants of that cried like a child. The marshal Rotation.—Ah that is true, sci.

New York has 41. In this list some engaged in the construction and philosophy?—is engaged in the construction and philosophy?—is hetter and hear—of the Southern States appear lamenta—Charleston Courier the following teles annexation to Alabama."

Rotation.—Ah that is true, sci.

New York has 41. In this list some engaged in the construction and capital are among the di senters, and jailer, with all their familiarity operations of rail roads, to devise from the Orthodox Russian Church with distress of the kind, found a some plan by which the engine and are generally not on good difficulty in mastering their own could be made to work up to its terms with the Government, but promptings. When the convey-steam capacity, and thus secure now they have offered millions of ance arrived, it required no little the full effects of its power. This rubles to carry on the holy war .- exertion to part the mother from rent when circumstances rendered other cities and communities in the high grades unavoidable, without interior. On the other hand, we island in the Archipelago. I now great expense in tunnelling or ex- are informed the Servians and Mon Australia.- A letter in the Briscavating, or a great loss of time tenegrins are kept quiet as yet by tol (Eng.) Journal, dated Hobart from the increased length of the the united exertion of Russia and Town, Australia, Sept. 8th, states Austria. If however, no pacifica- that an extraordinary discovery of To effect this desirable object, tion should take place during the gold has been made fifty six miles vast sums of money have been ex winter, Europe is really on the from Geelong. The gold is found pended, and numerous experiments eve of a terrible conflagration. - 100 feet from the surface. The have been tried in England, this In such a case, it is decided in the writer says 17,009 oz. were taken. country, and others where railroads Imperial Councils to open a seri- out in three days by a few persons, have been prominent among busis ous campaign, by stirring up all and one man got out a lump weighness and financial enterprises. the elements of general discord. ing 190 lbs. The writer adds that The advantages that would result Paskewich will then be put at a tunult had occurred among the to the country from the adoption the head of active army, num- diggers, and that the military had Utica, N. Y., now in Paris, writes of such a plan are incalculable, as bering above 300,000 men and will been ordered to quell the riot. to a friend in the former city, un roads would then be constucted at a march-if he can-directly on der date of the 7th instant, as fol- greatly reduced price, less time and Constantinople. Other corps d' lows in relation to the alleged at- consequently a saving of interest elite such as that of the Grenadiers tempt to assassinate Louis Napole- on capital invested. Through spar- and of the Guards, 130,000 in all cely-settled sections of the country under the personal command of the clemency of the winter, but permits "Napoleon was wounded slight cheap roads could be constructed Grand Duke Alexandria, the heir them to stand shivering by the ly last week at Fontainbleau. I that would pay as handsome divi- apparrent, will be drawn up in fence, or to lie in the cold snow as do not knew whether you will see dends to the stockholders; for, on echelons between the theatre of best suits them.

an account of it in our papers, as it the plan now spoken of, roads can war and Poland, which will be He throws their fodder on the head, another grazed his side. The been obtained, by many years of take no interest in any thing, and the manure, is wasted. perpetrator was instantly killed, study and heavy outlay in experi- no chance exists there for a success- He grazes his meadows in the Murder of a Wife and Three of fine inventive genius, and post made in the military colonies of ruined. "Some female woman writing to Children.—Groton, Mass. Mon sessing a thorough knoledge on the cavalry near the borders of the His fences are old and poor— Our Legislature again met on Mon-signs herself "Dolly," having occa-day the 9th inst. agreeably to adjourn-sion to allude to Jonce Hooper, in this town, murdered his wife and three children, anh afterwards cut datien of Gov. Floyd, apropriated are wanted. As yet, however, the He neglects to keep the manure \$10,000 to build an experimental chances are about equal. With from around the sills of his barnroad on the plan proposed by him. the spring we may see displayed if he has one-by which they are "Jonce has certainly a curious STEAMBOAT SUNE, AND Eight on Of the results of that experiment, the white flag of peace or the blood- prematurely rotted and destroyed." expression of countenance, but Tex Lives Lost. - We learn with the following brief extract from the red flag of war. Should the latter He tills or skims over the surface committee's report will show: be the case, Europe will be paral- of the land, until it is exhausted; "The road is constructed on the leled in two hastile camps, no pow- but never thinks it worth while to Manchester side of the river, is a- er of the second or third order be- manure or clever it. For the first Age is honorable. Treat it with about six miles below Baton Rouge bout 1,900 feet in length, and with ing able to remain neutral. How le has no time; for the last, he is One of our devils, rather poetically respect, Daniel! "Dolly" is a when the Pearl instantly sunk, and the exception of 100 feet at the they will divide it is difficult to not able.

> The first hostile act will be marresult, to a Convention of the two the river; but we have no further where less than one foot in thirty. ked by blockading the Baltic, the nothing in its place. He conse Houses. No wonder we had a particulars of the circumstances at The engine used weighed, with was the foot of a rake. ter and fuel, 31-2 tons, and repeat- terranean. The American will be hammer an anger, but knows ance?" There be, too, who say that A mong those lost, Capt. Stanley, edly drew up the incline a passon- the only neutral flag. Even Hole in the flag is and his several "expressions" came out of brother-in-law of Capt. Dorsey, of ger car with 100 passengers, at a land, Sweden, and the German hole boust-lost of its that 'countenance' that would have the Pearl, is one; and those known speed of fifteen miles the hour, stop// free cities will soon be obliged to and much time is lost. made even sister Dell rise in her to be lost are-Robert Sullivan, ping and starting repeatedly on side with one or the other of ale Helpifers away stormy days and Bicomer boots. It was not decort two Dutch laborers, Col. Bates's any part of the incline either in belligerents. But God grant that evenings when he should be repaired out, we'll admit, for an old man to negro cook, Morris Child and two ascending or descending. The they may not have occasion at the ing we not see the man of the pair of the incline either in belligerents. But God grant that evenings when he should be repaired out, we'll admit, for an old man to negro cook, Morris Child and two ascending or descending. The ous, we'll admit, for an old man to negro cook, Morris Child and two ascending or descending. The they may not have because it is perfectly manageable, stop make the choice! Assure by, a by to ag the newspapers.
>
> Hope Dolly will excuse it—tho' we The cabin of the Pearl floated ping within twenty-feet, or at the general war cannot lead to freedom at the corner of the streetom.

FRANCISCO A California

great utility in the northern por- acter of many, the

We have private information from St. Petersburg, of the most

> poleon, that tion in order to be deliv him.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH IN IRELAND .- The Belfast correspondent of the New York Commerical Advertiser says:-There still further north, in the Ukraine. are in Ireland fifty three convents, Each army corps numbers 50,000 eighty seven numeries, and thirty four monasteries During the last er must proceed immediately in ing the thousands in hospitals, and six years and half 32,000 persons search of the new steamer San the detachments occupying the for have left the Romanish Church in this country and became members in Protestant churches, while more than 80,000 have been unsettled in their old opinions."

> An Affecting Scene. -- A few days ago, as Daniel Cullen was about to be taken from the jail in St. Louis to the State penitentiary, to which he had been sentenced for 99 years for the murder of his wife, an affecting scene occured, which is thus re-

"Shortly before the arrival of the each, a woman, bowed and decrepid with years, and bearing an infant in her arms, entered the office, hesitatingly. Scanning the faces mother, come to bid him farewell. and show hi n his own child for the citement in Russia and above all last time. The scene was a movin Mastow, the heart of the Em- ing one. The man, at first, was pire, whose pulsations act power- ashained to give way to his feelings, fully on the masses of the people and for awhile remonstrated gented with him. At last, however,

EXTRAORDINARY NEWS FROM

THE THRIFTLESS FARMER. The thriftless farmer provides no shelter for his cattle during the in-

has not been published here. He be built not to exceed in cost the occupied by some of the Guards of ground or in the mud, and not unthe Interior, all of whom are vet- frequently in the highways, by The result, so much desired, has erans. In Poland the peasantry which a large portion of it, and all

menting, by James S. French, ful insurrection. Preparations on fall and spring by which they are well-known in Virginia as a man an extensive scale are now being gradualy exhausted, and finally

Principalities, and the signal to rise just such as to let his neighbor's

He has more stock than he

means to keep well. He has a place for nothing; and

at the corner of the street, or in

gason.

e, or

ecution, consequently.

his credit is at low ebb.

suffering for their morning's food.

Manure lies in heaps in his sta-

ble; his horses are rough and un-

curried, and their harness trod un-

boards and shingles falling off-he

has no time to replace them -- the

glass is out of the windows, and the

holes stopped with rags and old

He is a great borrower of his

thrifty neighbor's implements, but

never returning the borrowed artic-

les, and when sent for they never

His children are late to school-

He is, in person, a great sloven,

and never attends public worship

-or if he does so, he comes sneak-

ing in, when service is half over.

A Note of TROUBLE.—The Wash

ington correspondent of the Charl-

eston Mercury writes as follows:

promis line, they foisted it upon

the Territorial Government of Ore

gon; and to show their malignant

and implacable hate of the South,

and of African slavery as it exists

bugle note over the border.

What is Rain?

cipitated to the earth.

of mere moisture?

er may be attributed.

the globe

rain,

September to March?

A. Because the temperature of

Why does rain fall in dering

cles in their descent attract each

other; and those which ary suffi-

sciently near unite, and brig into

night always cause rair

Because the capery Pirti-

on which account its capacity for

RAIN, SNOW, HAIL.

clouds or air, condensed and pre-

Q. Does rain-water possess any

A. Yes; rain-water contains an

abundance of carbonic acid, and a

small quantity of ammonia; to

which much of its fertilizing pow-

Ammonia is a compound of ni-

trogen and Lydrogen. Common

than from March to September?

Rain is the vapor of the

can be found.

books torn and dirty.

His bars and gates are broken,

A. Because the air is no al. ways near saturation; ap unless I his this he the case, it will be able to He hold its vapor in soldon, even after it is condense by the chilly forthwith ises, is a passing cloud often drop rain?

A. Because the cloud (travelation about on the wind) comes into

and its vapor being condensed

Q. Why are rain-drops sometimes much larger than at other was not times

A. Because the rain cloud is in and floating near the earth; when this he had is the case the drops are large, bene fence cause such a cloud is much more 🐚 for a dense than one that is more eleva-

The size of the rain drop is also increased according to the rapid. city with which the vapors are condensed.

[Comment: - When we' were at t at a school, he were taugh that the size of ain drops was proportion to the leight of the cloud—there when be more opportunity for drops of join to gether in falling a great than a small distance. -ED. SAT. Eve. Post.]

Q. Does not wind sometimes ncrease the size of rain drops; A. Yes; by blowing two or nore drops into one.

Why do clouds fall in rainy The smoke begins to come out of his chimney late of a winter's weather? morning, while his poor cattle are

.A 1st.-Because they beavy with abundant vapor; and ng diminished, is loss able to buoy all times prepared to furnish every the clouds up.

Q. How do you know that the

density of the air is diminished in his building unpainted, and the rainy weather?

A. Because the mercury of a parometer falls. From "Familiar Sciences," edited by R. E. Peterson.

For the Jacksonville Republican. CHILDITOÖD. BY WILLIE LIND.

rosy mori, a waveless stream, Our childhool to our mem'ry seem; The bud from which the rose is blown, that is, if they go to school—their the tint before yeary is shown. faces unwashed, their clothes rage ged, their hair uncombed, and their A golden day, a foulless sky.

A golden day, a fondless sky, A fadeless smile and tearless eye; A season fair, most children find, Where many love ad all are kind.

On fortune's lap the soft recline, Hope's brilliant torch bore them shine; No ruthless hand their isions wreck. Nor frownful brow their leasures check

Love's tuneful harp sweeterains impart Warm work may be expected And music charms the joors heart; Such blissful hours though on are fied upon Nebraska and Washington Territories. The North will insist Their radiant beams throw h upon incorporating the Wilmot

Proviso in their Territorial Govern- O roseate time, how oft in va ment, although they lie North of The aged live those days again 36 deg. 30 min. To show their And smile thro' tears to see on

> From fountains deep and pleasuk These favorite ones thro' weary life From days like these can always tal Some balm for a dejected mind.

there, they will engraft it upon Ne-An adverse few may linger still, braska and Washington. It is to When age creeps on & hearts grow chi be hoped that the South will awake In darksome waste to find a green, from her supine and stagnant But chilling winds will how between. trance, and step forth armed and

ready to repel aggression and Oh. hapless few in vain you fling, avenge insult. When the grim Your burden'd thoughts on mem'ry' flag of her foe is flung out to the wing,

blast, let her be ready to sound her She'll faithful fly o'er all the past, And flud it still a dreary waste.

That rosy morn was strangely dark, When first was launched my failed bark; That waveless stream gainst breakers

And beat the wreck I still deplice.

A dang'rous sea, a wint'ry sky, No beacon light the Pilot I; fertilizing properties, besides that o would that in some kinder wold. Twere anchor'd fast with sails all tried.

STATE OF ALABAMA BENTON COUNTY.

Court of Probate for Benton 6. Ala., Special Term. January 14, 1854. THIS day came John Richy.

Administrator of the Estates hartshorn is only ammonia and James Mason, dec'd, & filed is accounts and vouchers for a full Q. Why are there more rainy settlement of said estate. It \ days from September to March, therefore ordered by the Court, that 159 Acres 450 in a high state of The genuine article is manufactured Monday the 27th day of Febuar cultvation, with two good im-only by H. G. Farrell, solving inventor and tion of students, on Monday the A. Because the temperature of the air is constantly decreasing, next, be set apart for the examination, with two good imported settlements, good dwell-proprietor, and wholesale druggist, No. and its capacity for holding vapor ing, stating and reporting said acting ionses, negro and out houses. 17 Main street, Peoria Illinois, to whom and its capacity for holding vapor ing, stating and reporting said acting ing ing onses, negro and out houses also, in consequence of count, allowing said vouchers and the tract may be divided into several applications for Agencies must be making said settlement, and the tract may be divided into several applications for Agencies must be making said settlement, and the tract may be divided into several applications for Agencies must be addressed. Be sure you get it with the rates per session of five scholastic manner. part with some of its vapor in notice thereof be given by publicationneds in good and never G. FARRELL'S—and his signature on ion in the Jacksonville Republicating springs, the lands are gendless rain fall most abundantly?

A. Near the equator: and the quantity of rain decreases as we approach the poles.

Be it remembered, that there are fewer rainy days, although more rain actually falls during the wet season of the equator, than falls in twelve months at any other part of the equator, than falls in twelve months at any other part of the equator, than falls in the Jacksonville Republicating springs, the lands are gendles alling springs, the lands are gendles alling springs, the lands are gendles are done can, a newspaper printed and publicating springs, the lands are gendles are done can, a newspaper printed and publication and the way of the wrapper, all others are counted to any in this said day, as a notice to all persons titlinde.

Oakfusky, Randolph, and by regularly authorized see lands. For terms apply to pure bottle.

twelve months at any other part of ment if they think proper. Witness, A. Woods, Judge of to the subscriber on the premi-Probate of said County, at office Q. Why is there less rain from March to September, than from this 21st day of Nov. A. D. 1853. A. WOODS,

ATTEST: Jan. 17—6t, Judge of Probate. the air is constantly increasing ; Americanas, Desaines, Alpacas, &c. of the latest style for dressholding vapor is on the increase, For sale by and very little is recipitated as

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cared any where else.

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COURT OF PROBATE for

Benton County, Alabama, Special Term. January 16, 1854. Tuis day came Larkin W. Canon, Guardian of Thomas E. Cannon a minor, and filed his accounts and vonchers for an annual settlement of his guardianship.

It is ordered by the court, that Monday the 27th day of February scorn of the Missouri Com- Those precious days—the days yore. three successive weeks prior to said ings of ruary next, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

December: 1853. A. WOODS, Judge

of Probate. Diember, 20th, 1853.

a Nation, blessing. Such a remedy, we he reason to believe, is Dr. Hongton's preparation, made in. from Rennt, or the Stomach of the Ox, which advertised in our paper. Lookhtit!

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ville, and extending from only ascover then the ville 12 b 15 miles West of Ashville rious mixture has wrought its evil effect. St. Clair county Ala. containing feets: tion in the Jacksonville Republicating springs, the lands are gen-

JAS. THOMASON. Springville, St. Clair County, Ala ct the 4th 1853.

DACE MORE.

E business of Stines & White. be closed scon: Therefore, indebted to that film, are nothe bast time, to make prompt

this individual books, either WILL pay strict actention to all bush or note. All concerned

vase call. WM. WHITE. 410th, 1854.

TRUST SALE.

PY virtue of a Deed of Trust. executed on the 5th day of January, 1852, by Nathan White, to der on Wednesday the 25th J. A. McCampbell, to secure the inst. the following property, to wit: payment of a certain debt therein one hundred acres of No. 1 Land, H. Robinson, recorded on the 29th day of January, 1852, in Book H. pages 436, 437 & 438 of registration book of deeds, and also another deed of trust executed to J. A, McCampbell, as Trustee, to setaining 2 12 acres, with a good cure Hoke & Abernathy, record ed in like manner: I will, as Trustee aforesaid, proceed to sell to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. on the first Monday in February next, the folowing described Land, to-wit:

The north west quarter of the south west quarter in section fifsuperintendence of the Rev. Mr. teen, containing thirty nine and ninety six hundredths of an acre, being the place whereon said White now resides. Also the east half of the south east quarter in section sixteen, and all in township fifteen of Range eight, east in the Coosa Land District, Benton coun.

ty, Alabama.

JAMES A. McCAMPBELL,
Dec. 20, 1853—td. Trastee Trustee.

Executor's Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Benton Co. Ala., I will, as Executor of the J. Skelton, dec'd, proceed to sell, at a distance for educating their at the late residence of said dece-children. Dec. 20, 1853. dent, on Monday the 20th day of February next, on a credit until PROBATE COURT for Benthe 1st day of January, 1855, purchasers giving notes with approved security, bearing interest from date; all the personal property of Furniture, Farming utensils, &c. bate in said court; and it appear-Sums under five dollars, cash.

on the day.
ASA SKELTON, Ex'r. Jan. 10, 1854 -- td.

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10th day of December, A. D. 1853

Administrators of said Estate.

Dec. 20, 1853.—6t.

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The Academy at Chulafinnee,
Randolph Co. Ala. will be opened

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qualified, will take charge of the Frimary Department. Terms moderate. Board can be

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> ton County, Ala. Special Term, December 12th, 1853.

N this day came Asa Skelton, and presents a paper as the ing that the decedent left no wid-WHEREVER that GREAT MEDI were brothers, and Sarah McDou-States.

ATTEST; Judge of Probate. Dec. 13, 1843.—3t.

vonchers and making said settle money will be required in cash, to edy for the harmless and successful bruises, swellings cramps, dry shoulder, said day, as a notice to all persons Township 14. Range 5 cast, all in the in its chracter, must be esteemed splint, etc., and if used in the beginning concerned, to be and appear at a liuntsville Land District, in all a hever fails to stop the further progress of special term of said court to be bout 400 acres. A portion of this fistula, poll-evil, ringbone and the spav- holden at the Court House of said land is cleared and under good fencounty, on said 23rd day of Janu-ces, and much of that yet to clear

> ment if they think proper. said court, at office this 15th day of is situated about 14 miles from a December, 1853.
> A. WOODS, Mudge

of Probate. Dec. 20, 1853.

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This day came Zion Goodlet. to the public, that in pursuance of first day of January, A. D. 1855. administrator of the the Estate of an order of the Honorable Probate No.e and approved security will William F. Veazey, deceased and Court of St. Clair county, made be required. All sums under five racking pains of rheumatism and neur-filed his accounts and vouchers for on the 12th day of December, inst. dollars, cash. ralgia yield in a few minutes to its pow- a final settlement of said es- they will sell, before the Court Witness, A. Woods, Judge of erfully anodyne properties. The lame tate. aid court at office, this 15th day are made to walk. Old sores, which It is ordered by the Court, that ville, on Monday the 16th day of house door in the Town of Asihave rendered the subject a loathsome the 23d day of January next be January next, 1854, on a credit of thing to behold, are healed. The week set for examining, stating and re- one year, with note and good secu-

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Administrator's No tice. ETTERS of administration has

ing been granted to the undersigned, on the 15th day of Dec'r. 1853, by the Court of Probate of Benton County, Ala., upon the Estate of Alban M. Hings, deceased; all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me within the time required by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate will make payment immediately.

DANIEL HINES, Adm of A. M. Hines, dec'd. Dec. 20, 1853.—6t.

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Administrator's Sale.

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NOTICE.

MADAME WILKIE respectfulannounces to the citizens of Jackville and vicinity, that the 1st sesion of her School for the present year will open on Monday the 9th inst, for the reception of scholars.

Her prices will be at the same rates as at her previous sesions; but she would beg leave to state that no deduction will be made for lost time except in cases of protracted illness. January 2, 1854.

WASHINGTON HALL, ATLANTA GEORGIA WILL hereafter attend the Cir EING situated almost equi-distancuit courts of Benton, Chero tern and Atlantic and Georgia Rail Road kee, Jackson and Marshall, and as Depots, this House will be found both a beretofore, the Circuit and Chance- convenient and comfortable abode for ry courts of St. Clair, Blount and Travelers, while sojourning at this point: Henry B. Turner, sen. deceased. DeKalb counties, and the Supreme Meals will be served on the arrival of the and filed his accounts and vouch several Passenger Trains, and every at- ers for an annual settlement of said tention paid to the wants and comfort of JAMES LOYD. June 1, 1852-1y. Proprietor.

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Sept. 14, 1852.

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May 3, 1853--1v.

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Witness, A. Woods, Judge of

December, 20th, 1853.

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December, 20th, 1853.

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